

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

24
PAGES

NO. 6,067.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923

One Penny.

FRONTIER TRAGEDY



Miss Ellis, aged seventeen, who has been carried off by Indian tribesmen.



Mrs. Ellis, who has been murdered by tribesmen at Kohat, on the Indian frontier.



Major A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., of the Border Regiment, whose wife has been murdered by natives.

A terrible outrage by Indian tribesmen is reported from Kohat, near the north-west frontier. Mrs. Ellis, wife of a British officer, has been murdered during her husband's absence and her daughter carried off into the hills. It is believed she is held as a hostage.—(Exclusive photographs.)

GREAT FASHION FAIR



"Dame Fashion" represented by Miss Betty Sprinck, who appears to-day at the wonderful Temple of Fashion at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall. In this striking dress by Fifinella she will lead the promenade of sixty beautiful mannequins.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph). Other pictures on pages 12 and 13.

JUDGE RIDES A WINNER AT THE BAR POINT-TO-POINT



Judge Farrant is congratulated on winning the first race.



Lord Birkenhead (left) backs his fancy.

A Judge and barristers were jockeys on Saturday at the Bar annual point-to-point meeting at Greenford. Judge Farrant won the heavy-weight race on Agar's Plough.

EVERY WOMAN'S EXHIBITION.

Opening Day of "Daily Mirror" Fashion Fair.

DREAMS COME TRUE.

Glowing Colour Scheme for Mannequin Pageant.

Fairyland will be eclipsed when Lady Terrington opens *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair at Holland Park at three o'clock this afternoon.

Wonderful colour schemes have been devised for the daily pageant of sixteen evenings from the Temple of Fashion exhibiting the latest and finest creations of Continental and English dressmakers and designers.

The Irish Free State's first exhibit, shown by convent girls attired in the picturesque national costumes, is the largest in the fair.

The organisers of this unique Fashion Fair have achieved their aim of providing everything that every woman wants to see.

HALL OF WONDERS.

Daily Mannequin Parade—Irish Free State's First Exhibit.

When Lady Terrington declares *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair open at three o'clock to-day everything will be in perfect order.

Such loveliness as London has never before achieved has transformed an ordinary hall into a land where dreams come true.

Every woman, even the woman who wants to see and examine closely for herself will be there for her satisfaction—fabrics from far-off lands, the loveliest models from far-famed dress designers, the finest wares of merchants from all over Europe, the most brilliant work of British craftsmen.

Every woman, whether she seeks the satisfaction that lurks in the sight of sheer beauty of form and fabric, or searches for information on how to make the most of a limited dress allowance, will be impressed when she sees the wonders that are housed at the Holland Park Hall to-day.

Sixty mannequins will parade twice daily in every kind of toilette, from gorgeous crystal and diamond-strewn dance frocks and court gowns to the simplest slip-on river frock—each perfect for its especial purpose.

Their refreshments, lunches, teas and dinners by those perfect caterers, Bussards, in a setting that combines the beauty of the Italy of to-day with the gorgeousness of the Italy of the Renaissance.

IDEA ON EVERY STALL.

The deep blue of the balcony, the bizarre and decorative frieze, the multi-coloured minarets and cupolas, and the golden gateway to the golden temple have inspired every exhibitor to strenuous efforts to be worthy of such an environment.

The largest exhibit of all is also most interesting, since it is the first shown by the Irish Free State.

De Coquet himself has brought models and mannequins from Paris, and at the exhibit of Paul Caret, Lady Oiga Egerton, Princess Lobanoff-Rastofski and Lady Cheetham will be in charge.

Most important of all, every stall will have an idea on it—probably the only one you, consciously or unconsciously, are seeking—ideas from the old world and ideas from the new world, the process of construction, ideas of practical utility and ideas on ornamentation of yourself and your home.

To-morrow the French Ambassador's wife, the Comtesse de Saint Aulaire, will open the Fair at 3.

FEAST OF COLOUR.

Wonderful Lighting Effects from Temple of Fashion Pageant.

Nothing like the lighting effects for the Fashion Parade has ever previously been attempted in this country.

Neither the Court of Cleopatra, nor Babylon at its zenith, ever provided such a feast of harmonious, ever-changing colours.

The body of the hall, with its frieze of prehistoric red figures on a biscuit-coloured background, will be drenched in pale moonlight.

Then, amid the stalls with their multi-coloured cupolas, rises the Temple of Fashion, a beautiful structure of Italian design.

A fanfare of trumpets signalises the beginning of the pageant of colour and their marvellous creations. The golden gates swing open, and Dame Fashion, in a beautiful black and white dress, advances down the steps.

The background for this example of the dressmakers' art will be a vivid red fading gradually into purple, with a distant vista beyond the gates of intense blue, shot with violet and green, but every movement of the mannequin herself will be powdered by a pure white light.

The result is that the full effect of every one of the marvellous dress creations is much better appreciated.

DOG'S LEAP FATAL.

Car Overturns When Steering Wheel Is Struck.

MISTRESS KILLED.

Nursed by its mistress in a motor-car, a pet dog was responsible for a fatal accident in Cheshire on Saturday.

The car was being driven by Mr. T. Drake, a works manager of Altrincham, who had as a passenger Miss Edwards, a middle-aged woman, with whom he lodged.

When near Lower Peover, the dog, which Miss Edwards was nursing, suddenly jumped from the car.

In so doing it struck the steering wheel. This caused the car to swerve and run on a grass mound at the roadside and overturn.

Miss Edwards was picked up unconscious and died in hospital. Mr. Drake escaped injury. The car was wrecked.

SLIPPED TO DEATH.

Woman's Frantic Effort to Save Her Husband from Drowning.

A woman's dramatic, but unavailing effort to save her husband from falling into the flooded river thirties feet below was seen by hundreds of people at Tadcaster, on the Aire and Calder.

Among the crowd leaving a circus on Saturday evening were a railway guard, named Charles Butler, and his wife.

When over the deepest part of the flooded river, Mr. Butler suddenly rolled over the parapet of the bridge.

Mr. Butler clung desperately to her husband's arm, and Mr. Hues, a chemist, came to help. They were unable to hold Mr. Butler for a few seconds, and he fell into the swollen river and was carried swiftly away, hastening boats failing to save him.

Mr. Butler collapsed and was taken home in an ambulance. Mr. Butler is stated to have been suffering from neurasthenia and depression.

“GAME OF LIFE.”

Prison for Schoolboy Who Said He Meant to Enjoy It.

Eric Wyndham Wright, a seventeen-year-old Croydon schoolboy, was alleged at Canterbury on Saturday to have:

Abandoned from Redhill Farm School on stolen bicyclette.

Stolen £10 at Croydon.

Stolen £10 at Merton.

Stolen £10 from Boulogne.

Stolen £200 securities at Herne Bay.

He was arrested at Dover. The Rev. McAlpine, superintendent of the reformatory, said Wright, a clever and well educated boy, was a skilled forger. While at Boulogne he wrote to the school: "I know what it means if I am caught; but it's the game of life, and I mean to enjoy it."

Wright, who admitted everything, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

£1,000,000 DOCK FIRE.

6,000 Tons of Tobacco Destroyed—Week's Watch on Ruins.

As the result of a fire at the Victoria Dock on Saturday, when nearly 6,000 tons of tobacco, valued at over £1,000,000, were destroyed, a watch will have to be kept for at least a week in case the smoking ruins blaze up again.

Most of the stock lost belonged to the Imperial Tobacco Co., and, in addition, an official stated it will probably cost £50,000 to restore the damaged building.

Soon after the blaze was discovered the flames had the whole building in their grip, despite the united efforts of dock firemen, the London County Council Brigade and policemen, several of whom were rendered unconscious by the fumes.

DRAMA AT AUDIT.

Man Found Gassed at Town Hall in Locked Office.

On a charge of attempted suicide at Llanelli Town Hall, Frank Jones, thirty-two, rate collector, was on Saturday sent for trial.

The Government auditor, it was stated, was conducting the annual audit in the council chambers, when groans were heard in an adjoining office, the doors of which were locked.

Police, who forced an entry, found Jones lying badly gassed, the fumes issuing from open taps in the gas stove.

For the defence, it was stated that Jones attempted to open the window and fell, becoming unconscious from the fumes.

HARROW BOY'S "HOWLER."

"Rock's Drift" is one of the fences in the Grand National," wrote a Harrow boy whose "howler" is printed with others in the school magazine.

G.O.M. OF FOOTBALL.

Mr. Crump Dies at Hotel After Seeing International.

ARDOUR FOR GAME AT 83

Mr. Charles Crump, senior vice-president of the Football Association, had a seizure at the North British Hotel, Edinburgh, yesterday morning and died before a doctor arrived. He was in his eighty-third year.

After seeing the international match between Scotland and England at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, Mr. Crump returned with the Football Association party to Edinburgh, and Mr. John Lewis (vice-president), Mr. H. H. Hubbard and Mr. Horace Porter (members of the council), and Mr. F. J. Wall (secretary), of the Football Association, were present when their old colleague passed away.

When his playing days were over, Mr. Crump was elected president of the Birmingham F.A., an office which he always retained and joined the Football Association Committee in 1889.

He was made a vice-president in 1896, and always took a prominent part in the legislative side of the game.

Strongly opposed to professionalism, he argued that "its introduction will be the ruin of the pastime," but when the change became inevitable, Mr. Crump was one of the committee to alter the rules.

Despite his advanced years, Mr. Crump retained his energy unimpaired, and his love for the game was no keener than he was the most regular attendant at meetings and matches.

He seemed as active as ever on Saturday, and his sudden end will come as a great shock to football officials in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, as well as on the Continent, for he was one of the most familiar figures at all the chief centres of the game.

MACHINE CLERKS.

Automatic Ticket Sellers for Rush Hours on Underground.

Automatic booking-offices will soon be a feature on London underground stations.

Passengers will be able to get all prices of tickets during rush hours at a considerable saving of time.

The new machines are electrically operated, and money is returned if the machine is out of order or the stock of tickets exhausted. A bell will ring in the main booking-office when the ticket is out.

A trial office at Victoria Station proved successful last week, no fewer than 50,000 tickets being delivered.

K.C.'S FUNERAL BAN.

Sir Thomas Hewitt's Will Request for No "Fashion" Display.

I emphatically direct that my funeral shall be of an unostentatious kind, and I appeal to those surviving me not (as often happens) to allow reverence and obedience to these my express wishes to give place to pride or mere compliance with fashion.

This will be in accordance with the will of Sir Thomas Hewitt, K.C., of Lynton (North Devon) and Queen's Gate, S.W., who left £201,581.

"To buy a horse or some other token of good-will," he bequeathed £250 to his son-in-law, Mr. D. W. J. Cowie.

NIGHT OF TEMPTATION.

Boisterous Applause and Chorus of Hisses for Lyceum Melodrama.

That melodrama appeals as strongly as ever to the public's imagination was evidenced by the scenes which accompanied the first performance on Saturday of "A Night of Temptation" at the Lyceum Theatre.

The house was packed in every part and there was boisterous applause for the noble sentiments expressed by the hero and heroine, timed-honoured hisses for the villain, and "curtains" by the dozen.

In some mythical Balkan State a certain Queen, who is evidently modelled on the Queen of Sheba, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the world. Her subjects are somewhat lax in their moralities, and the Queen, who is a strict moralist, orders her to be handed over to the tender mercies of Paul Azario, a young officer.

To pile on the agony, the Queen, who wears really regal gowns, passes sentence of death on Azario if he fails to carry out her instructions.

The Queen's son, however, is unutterably kind, and the princess' brother in a duel with the princess, on her part, had sworn a vendetta. Azario, as a true hero, loved the princess, and swore that the princess' honour would be safe in his keeping.

Virtue wins, and everything ends happily.

RESCUE FROM SMUGGLERS' CAVE.

Attempting to ascend Ramsgate cliffs to investigate a reputed smugglers' cave, Mr. F. H. Northover, twenty, of Maida Vale, got into difficulties halfway up and had to be rescued by a rope lowered from the top of the cliff by Cliff Inspector Griggs and Coastguard Thomas Lenard.

ROMANCE OF AN HEIRESS.

Miss McCormick Weds Former Riding Master.

BRIDEGROOM AT 45.

Granddaughter of Man of Millions—In Love at Twelve.

A romance which began six years ago has culminated in the marriage in London of Miss Mathilde McCormick, the eighteen-year-old daughter of H. F. McCormick, the American millionaire, and his granddaughter, to Mr. Max Oser, her former riding master.

The wedding took place at Lewisham Register Office on Friday, and there were only two witnesses of the ceremony.

The age of the bridegroom, a small, military-looking man, was given as forty-five.

The bride was described as a spinsters of independent means, and gave her father's name as Harold Fowler McCormick and his occupation as agricultural manufacturer.

BRIDEGROOM'S SECRET.

Even Landlady Did Not Know He Was Marrying Into Millions.

Miss McCormick fell in love with her hand-some riding master when she was only twelve and he was in his forties.

Recently Miss McCormick, who arrived here from France at the end of last year, went to live at Old Court-mansions, Kensington.

Mr. Oser has been staying at Ardington-road, Hither Green, S.E., but kept his identity so secret that even his landlady did not know he was about to marry.

Miss McCormick produced at the register office the certificate in writing to the marriage from both parents. After the ceremony the pair left for Scotland.

So far there has been no financial settlement in connection with the marriage, although the bride's status is associated with enormous wealth.

Miss Mathilde McCormick's secret marriage adds another interesting chapter to the history of the family as famed for its eccentricities as for its wealth.

FIGHT FOR HER LOVE.

The following is the story of the "affairs" of the McCormick family:

Harold McCormick, head of the family, divorced his wife Edith (a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king), whom he married after she had divorced her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, another multi-millionaire.

Mathilde McCormick, his daughter, at the age of seventeen announced her engagement to the middle-aged Swiss riding master, Max Oser, whom she has now wedded.

The father and grandfather gave their consent, but the wife at once filed a suit asking the father to be deprived of his guardianship of Mathilde, as she opposed the match.

Mathilde announced she would fight for her love against all opposition, and the Illinois Courts dismissed the mother's application.

After the marriage, the young millionaire cousin of Harold McCormick, attracted notice by being kept waiting at the altar. Thrice his fiancee, Miss Mary Landon Baker, another heiress of millions, failed to keep her appointment at the church.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, mother of Mathilde, started Paris two months ago by claiming to be the wife of Tutankhamen in her earlier incarnation.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Fair, but unsettled; thunder showers. Lighting-up time to-day, 7.55 p.m.

300 shots were fired in a Labour disturbance at Barcelona, and ten persons were injured.

Lille Strike.—Lille textile workers have agreed on a general strike over wages to-day.—*Reuter*.

Died at His Door.—John Haigh, of Westfield-avenue, Selby, returning from work, died when getting off his cycle at his door.

Tennis in Old Cemetery.—Tennis will be played this summer in part of the old cemetery of the Church of the Ascension, Bayswater-road, W.

London Troubles Averted.—A strike of the West London dairymen against 1s. reduction weekly was averted early yesterday, the men gaining their point.

Two Governors Home.—Sir Hugh Clifford, Governor of Nigeria, and Sir F. G. Guggisberg, Governor of the Gold Coast, arrived yesterday at Plymouth.

Surplus Relief Money for Rates.—A recipient of out relief having won £145 in a sweepstake, Durham Guardians recovered their money and devoted it to relief of rates.

Summer Time.—To adjust international timetables and steamer sailings for the varying "summer times" English rail officials will attend a Brussels conference to-day.

BUDGET PLANS OF CHANCELLOR REVEALED TO-DAY

Sixpence Off Income Tax and Penny a Pint Less for Beer—No Cheaper Sugar.

CORPORATION PROFITS DUTY DOWN BY HALF

Rating Relief to Aid Agriculture—Entertainment and Postal Charges May Be Lightened.

Every taxpayer in the land is looking to-day to the Commons, where Mr. Stanley Baldwin will reveal his Budget secrets.

There is likely to be only 6d. off income tax and a penny a pint off beer, to become operative to-morrow; reduction of the Corporation Profits Duty by half and rating relief for agriculture.

Small postal concessions may be accompanied by slight adjustments of the taxes on tobacco and entertainments, but nothing will come off sugar, owing to the shortage and "rings" which would prevent any remission reaching the public.

Taxation of betting—favoured by a majority of Ministers as likely to yield £20,000,000 or £30,000,000 a year—will be referred to a Committee of Inquiry.

SHELVING BETTING TAX TILL INQUIRY IS MADE.

Beer To Be Sold at Reduced Price To-morrow.

A SLIGHT HOPE FOR SMOKERS.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin will present his first Budget to the House of Commons to-day.

It is anticipated that the Chancellor will propose these remissions of taxation:—

Income Tax.—Sixpence off.

Beer.—Reduction to enable one penny to be taken off the pint, brewers contributing a share of the cost. Lower price to take effect to-morrow.

Corporation Profits.—Fifty per cent. reduction.

Postal.—Small concessions.

Agriculture.—Relief in respect of rates and Sched. A.

It was rumoured during the week-end that there may be some readjustments of the tobacco and the entertainments taxes. If they are made, however, they will be of a trifling character.

BETTING TAX INQUIRY.

A Select Committee will be set up to investigate a scheme for the taxation of betting.

The principle of the impost is approved by a majority of the Cabinet, and those who advocate it estimate that a 10 per cent. duty on each transaction would yield anything from £20,000,000 to £30,000,000 a year.

The reluctance of the Government to proceed with the even of the imposition of the tax is due to the desire first to be supported by the findings of a non-Ministerial body, since there is certain to be considerable opposition, not merely in the Commons, but also from religious bodies in the country.

It was generally expected up till the end of last week that the Chancellor would introduce the budget to-day, but the prevailing shortage of supplies and the existence of "rings" have, it is reported, convinced him that such small remission as he could afford would not be passed on to the consumer.

It is, therefore, understood that he will not adjust the existing impost.

The rise in the income tax from 1914 onwards is shown in the following table:—

	s. d.
1914-15	3 0
1915-16	3 0
1916-17	5 0
1917-18	5 0
1918-19	6 0
1922-23	5 0

ORDER OF TO-DAY'S DEBATE.

The Chancellor will open his statement about 4 p.m. and speak for about an hour and a half. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald will follow, and Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George, the leaders of the two Liberal sections, will also speak.

There are now five former Chancellors in the Commons—Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Chamberlain, and Sir Herbert Horne—and all, with the possible exception of Mr. Chamberlain, will be in attendance to-day.

There is certain to be a full attendance of M.P.s. All tickets for the public galleries were allotted several days ago.

MAN FOUND WOUNDED.

As the sequel to William Ernest Chapman (thirty-eight), a window-cleaner, being found on Saturday night lying in a passage at Lewis-buildings, Liverpool Road, Islington, with a wound in the throat, his wife, Gertrude Ross Chapman, will be charged at Clerkenwell Police Court. Chapman is expected to recover.

FRENCH PREMIER RENEWS SOLEMN OATH TO DEAD.

Ruhr Discoveries Show That Germany Could Pay.

"DUTY TO WIN THE PEACE."

We lived four years with the sole thought of winning the war. It is our duty to-day to win that war.

We swore to our dead that we would not allow to be lost a victory so dearly paid for, and here before this monument, raised to their memory, we renew once more this solemn oath.

M. Poincaré made these impressive declarations in a firm defence of the French Ruhr policy at Dunkirk yesterday, when (says Reuter) he unveiled a monument to Dunkirk war heroes.

"It is we," continued the French Premier, "whom the war has hit hardest. It was we who lost the greatest number of men and suffered the greatest material losses. It was our industry, our mines and our countryside that were the most terribly ravaged."

In the Ruhr France had made three discoveries. The first was that Germany could not deprive the coal she owed, since she was now doing without the Ruhr coal; second, she could have paid in foreign currency, since she was now using it to buy goods abroad; and the third was that the Schuttpolizei were a military organisation in disguise.

France would firmly hold the guarantees she had seized, said M. Poincaré.

The Decisive Week.—This will be the decisive week, says George Drake, writing in the *Positische Zeitung*. He adds that H. Rosenberg—German Foreign Minister—is expected to put forward definite proposals which may possibly lead to a reparations agreement.

Central News.

"FRANCE KNOWS HER MIND."

Why British and U.S. Opinion Favours Ruhr Action—M. Loucheur's Visit.

M. Poincaré, says the Exchange, alluded to the visit of Mr. Loucheur to London.

He declared that the change of opinion in favour of France in the United States and throughout the British Empire, and of which M. Loucheur had had proof recently, was largely due to the fact that France knew what she wanted, and that, in contrast with Britain, she had just her hands, says Mr. Bonar Law, had justly described it "on Germany's jugular vein." They had no intention, however, of strangling anybody.

Conversations between the French and Belgian Premiers, which terminated in Paris on Saturday, will be resumed in a fortnight's time at Brussels, states the Central News.

Mr. Macdonald yesterday said France would leave the Ruhr when Germany yielded and paid what she owed.—Exchange.

LABOUR M.P.S. ON WAR GRAVES

Tribute to Reverence and Loving Care of Ex-Service Men Staff.

Reporting on a visit to war cemeteries in France and Belgium, five British Labour M.P.s state:—"We were struck by the spirit of reverence and loving care which characterises all grades of the Imperial War Graves Commission's staff whom we met, ninety-eight per cent. of whom are ex-service men.

"We never previously realised what it really meant to see every rank of soldier, from general to private, lying side by side under the same simple headstones."



Charles Eades (left), who was reported last night to be seriously injured, and Charles Stacey, injured in a collision between a motorcycle and sidecar and a motor-car at Highgate yesterday. See page 24.

DAUGHTER OF MAJOR ABDUCTED BY AFRIDIS.

Mother Found Murdered in Bungalow.

SILENT NIGHT RAID.

Crime Thought To Be One of Revenge—Girl as Hostage.

A great shock has been caused in India by the murder at Kohat of Mrs. Ellis, wife of Major Ellis, of the Border Regiment, and the abduction of their seventeen-year-old daughter, says Reuter's Peshawar correspondent.

Every effort of the military and civil authorities is concentrated on rescuing Miss Ellis and exacting full retribution for the crime.

Russians, presumably from across the border, only two miles away, entered the bungalow occupied by Mrs. and Miss Ellis and murdered Mrs. Ellis with a dagger and carried off her daughter.

Despite the fact that a military guard was posted on the next bungalow of the General Officer Commanding Kohat, and that an officer was sleeping in Mrs. Ellis' spare room as a precautionary measure in the absence of her husband, the crime was committed, and the offenders escaped over the brigade parade ground

COLONEL WHO WAS SHOT.

Information is scanty, but suspicion points to a connection with the Foukkes murder case in 1920.

In that year Colonel T. H. Foukkes, Assistant Director of Medical Services at Kohat, was shot dead in his bungalow, and Mrs. Foukkes soon succumbed to her injuries.

Their little girl, obeying her mother's instructions, hid under her bed.

Afterwards, when the house had been looted, she discovered her father's dead body, and eventually made her way to the next bungalow.

Proofs of complicity in that offence of members of the Bostik section of the Afridis were found, says Reuter, in a recent counter-raid for the British.

The present theory is that desperation at these disclosures, coupled with fear of penalties and revenge for the raid and the searching of their houses, led to the committing of the outrage.

RAND MINERS ENTOMBED.

Natives Buried by Heavy Fall of Rock—Three Dead.

JOHANNESBURG, Sunday.

Between ten and twenty natives are entombed on the Randfontein Estates as a result of a heavy fall of rock.

Unceasing efforts are being made at rescue, and it is hoped to recover the rest of the men alive, three being already dead.

No European is among the injured.—Ex-change.

HELP FOR FARMERS HINT.

Minister Foreshadows Measure of "Subsidy or Protection."

"Whether it is called subsidy or Protection, the problem of whether it is possible to keep land under cultivation without some form of direct state assistance must, sooner or later, be faced."

Thus Mr. Ormsby Gore (Under-Secretary for the Colonies), in a speech at Stafford.

The appalling condition of the agricultural industry, he added, might compel the Government to put frankly and fearlessly before the urban population the necessity of placing their hands in their pockets, directly or indirectly, in order to maintain the land under the plough.

CIGARETTE AS SIGNAL.

How Man Adrift for Twenty-Four Hours Tried to Call Help.

Adrift at sea for twenty-four hours in a small open boat, George Drake, a Southport man, feverishly waved a flashlamp and a lighted cigarette in the hope that they might be seen by a passing steamer.

He had been driven out to sea by wind and tide.

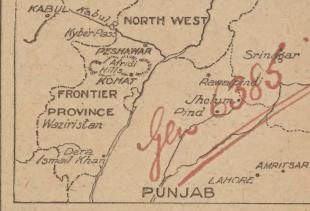
He saw vessels during the night, but none of them noticed his plight.

Once his boat capsized in a heavy sea, but it righted itself again. Eventually he was picked up by a steamer and landed at Fleetwood.

HULL TRADESMAN FOUND SHOT.

Mr. Frank Walton Harland, of the firm of Messrs. W. Harland and Company, one of the leading firms of drapers and outfitters in Hull, was found dead in the drapery premises last night. There was a gunshot wound in his head. Earlier in the day he had been out golfing.

The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, accompanied by Dr. Marcus Johnson, has left Hull, says Reuter, for Port Said with the body of the late Earl.



Map showing Kohat, the scene of the tragedy, with the object of holding an English woman captive as hostage for those of the tribe who had been held responsible.

Mrs. Ellis was a native of Tavistock and niece of the former Judge Benyon, of India. Major Ellis is the eldest son of Mr. J. H. Ellis, former town clerk of Plymouth.

A cablegram received in Plymouth yesterday signed "Harrison" reads: "Mrs. Ellis met death from tribesmen; Molly abducted."

Miss Molly Ellis recently finished her education at a convent school and proceeded to India last July with her parents.

The Afridis, who are suspected of the crime, are the most powerful and independent of all the Pathan tribes and have the virtues and vices—among which are reckoned ferocity, craft and treachery—to an enhanced degree.

TIDAL WAVE DISASTER.

400 Missing Fishermen Caught in Korean Coast Storm.

TOXIO, Sunday.

The Navy Department has received a report from Korea that 400 fishermen and others are missing, the result of a tidal wave and storm on the east coast of Korea.

The number of lives lost is uncertain, but is believed to be large.—Reuter.

DRAWN TO DEATH ON CAPSTAN.

While at work on a winch used for drawing wagons William Chambers, a charge hand at Ellesmere Port Cement Works, became entangled, and was crushed to death, the rope gradually taking him round the capstan.

MR. BONAR LAW NOT TO RESIGN.

Inquiry at 10, Downing-street yesterday elicited the information that the Prime Minister has no intention whatever of resigning, as stated in a Sunday newspaper.

A PAGE OF LOVELINESS—TWELVE COMPETITORS IN OUR £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION



(G).—Miss Lettice King, Highgate.



(E).—Miss E. Hadingham, London.



(J).—Miss D. P. Moore, Cricklewood.



(K).—Miss S. F. Nicholls, Kensington.



(D).—Miss M. Gilbert, Guildford.



(M).—Miss Vesta Sylva, London.



(G).—Miss B. M. Bland, Ilford, Essex.



(H).—Miss K. Luker, St. Leonards.



(A).—Miss Edna Benjamin, Highbury.



(B).—Miss K. Blackie, Liverpool.



(L).—Miss F. Petack, Liverpool.



(F).—Miss Nan Herriot, Chelsea.

These twelve portraits are those of competitors in Section I. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition and readers having selected the two which they consider the most beautiful

should fill up the left-hand section of this week's voting coupon. Sizes of portraits are no indication of *The Daily Mirror's* opinion.

HARRODS INVITATION to the FULL-FIGURED

TO-DAY at 3 p.m., and every afternoon this week, Harrods Lady Corset Specialist will give a series of Private Lectures and Demonstrations of intense interest to every Full-figured Woman.

No such Demonstrations have ever before been given in this country. These Lectures and Demonstrations are quite free, but owing to their intimate nature it is thought desirable to admit only those who have obtained a Ticket of Admission. Harrods Lady Corset Specialist has chosen the famous

W.B. SUPER-REDUSO CORSETS

for the purpose of these Lectures, which will reveal to all women of ample figure how remarkable are the improvements which may be effected by modern scientific Corsetry in the matters of Health, Comfort, Carriage and Figural Grace.

LIVING MODELS

selected specially for their full figures will be used to demonstrate the points dealt with in the course of these Lectures.

5 DAYS ONLY APRIL 16-20

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.

BUDGET ILLUSIONS.

TO-DAY'S Budget will necessarily disappoint some people. It is the usual experience.

Hopes are always buoyed up beyond reasonable expectation. Then follows disillusionment.

We can well believe that the Government have considered the financial position of the country and all possible reductions in taxation with the utmost earnestness. They have been exhorted by their particular friends in the Press to seek prestige by a "popular Budget." All things considered, this is not very good advice.

For these are days of great debt and huge expenditure.

A valiant effort to be popular, no doubt, animates most Chancellors of the Exchequer. They are human, and they have votes—in the House of Commons and in the country—to preserve.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin has a particularly difficult task. He is supposed to have a substantial "surplus" with which to play about. Of course he has nothing of the kind.

And all sorts of extravagant hopes have been encouraged in irresponsible quarters.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer cannot possibly yield to all the demands pressed upon him. He will have to compromise.

We should all like the income-tax reduced, at an early date, to reasonable proportions; we should like to see the Corporation Profits Tax swept away; we should welcome cheaper beer and sugar. And there are other financial reforms which the public would acclaim.

But all these things cannot be achieved at one stroke yet. We hope that Mr. Baldwin will go as far along the path of reduced taxation as is possible. We want him to watch with unceasing vigilance—and a cold, critical and questioning eye—the gigantic expenditure upon bureaucratic organisation. We want him to hack away at overstaffing and underworking, to lop off all excesses.

As to new sources of revenue, to counterbalance concessions long overdue, we have not much hope that the betting tax will "go through" without the preliminaries of a Select Committee and much investigation.

The official mind in Whitehall, like the military mind in war, wants every invention to become obvious and old before it takes it up—whether "it" happens to be tanks or taxes. And yet probably the Chancellor's best chance here would be to impose the tax in the first fine careless rapture.

OUR FASHION FAIR.

THE Fashion Fair organised by *The Daily Mirror* (which opens to-day) at the Holland Park Hall is not only a wonderful dress display, but also an exhibition of "new ideas" about all those accessories for decoration that appeal to the heart of woman.

It provides a wonderful opportunity for the matching of dress and "furnishing"; of the individual and the environment.

The Spring is the season for these visions; for in the Spring one is impelled by a very natural impulse towards renovation, both of one's person and one's surroundings.

The renovation, however, need not be complete.

All the modest housewife needs is a suggestion here or there; a hint which she can utilise; and, in general, a reminder that life can be made "brighter" by the beauty of visible surroundings. . . . In any case there will be ideas even for modest purses at the Fashion Fair.

And, as she strolls through the hall, the modern woman will judge, no doubt, that she is fortunate to live at a time when such facilities are put in her way.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

To-day's Budget—An Era of Small Houses?—"Trust Other People"—Open-Air Life—The Gambling Instinct.

WILD MEN IN PARLIAMENT!

THE disgraceful scene in the House last week effectively dispenses of the query: "Can Labour govern?"

The Labour Party merely cuts its own throat with such disarray, that its name becomes synonymous with disrepute.

The public are frightened by the idea of a Labour Government, and until the wild men of Westminster calm down there will make no impression in the House or with the man in the street.

EX-LABOUR.

A TAX ON BETTING.

MANY people will fail to see why Mr. Baldwin should not be bold for once and grasp this burning nettle firmly. I fancy what used to

TYPISTS' ERRORS.

HAVE any of your readers noticed how very badly modern typists work?

It appears to me that they sacrifice correctness to the craze for speed. Seldom indeed do I receive or sign a letter without having to make several corrections.

Also, shorthand writers appear to have a mania for taking down words and phrases the "dictator" never uses.

A BUSINESS MAN.

DOLLS' HOUSES.

NO doubt many of us would be glad to get any sort of house to live in nowadays—even a Dolls' House.

But it is certainly a strange comment on war promises that in the "land fit for heroes to

IF THE MARIONETTE DRAMA BECOMES POPULAR—



—it will perhaps be possible for our leading players to be replaced, on occasion, by appropriate models of themselves!

be called the "Nonconformist conscience" as it wouldn't be as formidable in opposition as is thought.

In any case, the betting tax will have to come some day. Why not now, when we most need it?

A. M. C.

IS IT WRONG?

CERTAINLY it is foolish to risk money one cannot afford to lose. But even in investment one must always one continually risks something. Life is risk.

I cannot help thinking, therefore, that there is a good deal of hypocrisy in the outcry against "sanctioning gambling."

M. T. L.

WEEK-END COTTAGES.

FOR some of us, a room or a tiny house near London are not luxuries, but necessities. I lived an active and open-air life during the war. I found it very hard to settle down to close rooms and desk work.

Fortunately my job allows me time to get out of London at night, and, by rising early, I am able to enjoy the fresh air and garden life that I love, before going to work. I had no time to rest. I should always be in bad health and spirits.

AMATEUR GARDENER.

SUSPICION.

ONE thing can be said about the habit of trusting other people. It may be foolish. It may often lead one into trouble.

But at least one is better liked if one is trusting than if one is suspicious.

Suspicious people are never popular.

NOTHING VENTURE, NOTHING HAVE.

live in," heroes are going in many cases to live in boxes of so many square feet!

A HOMELESS EX-SERVICE MAN.

NEIGHBOURS IN THE AUDIENCE.

WHY do so many people make themselves nuisances to their neighbours in the theatre?

The other night, watching a musical play, I sat next a man who hummed all the tunes as they were being played. He explained that he knew them by heart. Perhaps. But I didn't. And I wanted to hear them!

EXASPERATED.

A GAME OF BRIDGE.

SURELY those who complain that they are invited to play bridge for high stakes do not show much moral courage!

It is easy to reply: "Thanks, I never play cards for money!"

NOEL FELLOWES.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 15.—Now is a suitable time to plant varieties of the clematis. This is, perhaps, the most brilliant climber, and for freedom of bloom and rich colouring it is indispensable. The clematis must be given rich deep soil. If possible plant the roots in a position where the lower part of the stems is shaded from hot sun.

Montana is a fine strong-growing species, and will quickly cover a wide space. It should be remembered that the Jackmanni and lanuginosa varieties bloom from July to October, and the patens, viticella and florida sections during June and July.

E. F. T.

THE GREAT ART OF LOOKING ONE'S BEST.

FASHION IDEALS OF TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY.

By JANET MORGAN.

THE revelation of many beauty "secrets" in dress and adornment at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair this week reminds us of the heroic pains which woman has always been ready to take in the cause of beauty.

Sacrifice is the highest test of true enthusiasm. It sweeps away pretences and shows what people genuinely value. Judged by its standard, the quest of beauty is seen to be one of the great causes which are a lasting inspiration to humanity.

The desire to increase and keep beauty has always been stronger with women than the desire for health.

The fact that this enthusiasm has so often been exploited by quacks only proves its greatness. It is only under the influence of great fundamental passions—like love, or the desire for security in the future, to take other instances—that people are ready to listen to anyone who will prophesy smooth things.

This ruling passion has always been the same. The Roman Empress Poppaea never moved without her train of seventy slave-servants, which provided a daily milk-bath for her complexion, and Roman ladies cheerfully made themselves ill by drinking vinegar when it was fashionable to be pale.

In the old days in England, however, women usually made comparatively little attempt to defy Time.

HOW TO LOOK ONE'S BEST.

They are no longer prepared for this surrender. The struggle to retain youth has become far more intense, and it is every woman's aim to die fighting to the end. But nowadays she need not die of her efforts to look her best.

Some of the most monstrous ruts with which beauty used to be worshipped, such as wasp-waists and vast hoopied skirts, have passed away; and no doubt the conditions of modern life and our increased knowledge about health would prevent their return. Consequently, perhaps, the young girl starts, on the average, with a better equipment than her great-grandmother's.

We no longer affect the faded-lily type. The Burne-Jones maiden was, in her way, delightful. But she is out of date. You no longer see her in offices and on the lawn tennis courts. Lawn tennis is nowadays much too strenuous for the anemic. A more natural type of loveliness can afford to ignore artificial tortures for self-improvement.

It cannot afford, however, to neglect the poetry of dress, of colour, of harmony in adornment. A Fashion Fair is still an invaluable help in the art of making the best of oneself.

Let us, then, not condemn the man-baths or milk-baths; the exotic luxuries of Rome. Let us not return to the misty heroism of vinegar and tight-lacing. But let us not suppose that anyone—even a great beauty—can afford to ignore good taste in dress.

Too long have Englishwomen been approached by observant foreigners of dressing "just anyhow." There is nothing wrong in the determination to look one's best. Woman's heroic desire not to be ugly may nowadays be made effective with no harm to themselves, as you may see if you visit the Holland Park Hall this week.



The Wise Woman cleans her face with Skin Food, and a lovely transparent "baby" skin is the result.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

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EVERY PAIR
FULLY GUARANTEED

Twilfit CORSET

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BEST VALUE CORSET
IN THE WORLD.



Model 515.
A most popular number. Low in bust. In White. Fitted with rustless and unbreakable "Twilfit" Spiral Steels and four adjustable rubber girdle supporters. Sizes 21 to 30 ins. Price, per pair 8/6



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Our special Reducing Model, with patented girdle supporters fitted with rustless and unbreakable "Twilfit" Spiral Steels. Exclusively a "Twilfit" feature, they cannot be obtained in any other Corset. Over 30 lbs. Price 16/11 per pair.



Model 2003.
Slender figure SPORTS CORSET, with silk elastic at the bust, boned, and wire lacing. Lightly boned. Short cut model in front, hips and back, and low bust. Fitted with four adjustable supporters. Sizes 19 to 26 ins. Price, per pair 10/6

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Manufacturers—
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MENTONE ORANGE MAR-
MALLE BOXES. Actually
from the French Riviera,
with silk elastic at the bust,
boned, and wire lacing. Lightly
boned. Short cut model in front,
hips and back, and low bust.
Fitted with four adjustable
supporters. Sizes 19 to 26 ins.
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Quarter Pound ... 4/6
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"ETON" Black Wreath.
Gold border with silver gold finish.
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is produced in heavy weight striped Artificial
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Sir George Hunter, who celebrated his golden-wedding yesterday by making a hand-sweep to the children's sanatorium.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

A Lady-in-Waiting—Evening Party Plans—A Taxi Complaint.

ABOUT THIS TIME of the year those who are obliged to work for the most part of it begin to meditate upon the prospects and possibilities of summer holidays. The problems "Where shall I go?" and "When shall I go?" are two questions which we ask ourselves, but the query "How much will it cost?" is even more important. It is unlikely that to-day's Budget will have any effect on the high cost of holidays.

Important Young Person.

The young Countess of Seafield and her mother, Dowager Lady Seafield, are making a stay of several weeks at Castle Grant, Morayshire, one of the two great family homes. To-morrow Lady Seafield will celebrate her seventeenth birthday, and she is expected to be one of next season's debutantes. When she does come out she should be the most important debutante of the year as a Countess in her own right.

Another Irish "Sweep."

I hear that Mr. Dick Duggan, the famous organiser of the Irish sweepstakes, is organising another "sweep" in connection with the Derby, which will be run on June 6. The first prize is £10,000, the second £5,000 and the third £2,500. The total amount to be divided amongst prizewinners is £20,000.

Reparation Loan.

I find little support in serious quarters least of all in serious quarters in France for the expectation that the German reparations question will be settled by means of a loan. French papers which reflect the views of the Government insist that no one, either in Germany or elsewhere, has sufficient confidence in German credit to be willing to lend any appreciable sum.

America and British Professors.

A week ago Professor Sir Harold Stiles, of Edinburgh University, left to occupy temporarily the place of Professor Cushing at Harvard University. Now I hear that Professor Alexander Souter, Regius Professor of Humanity at Aberdeen University, has been invited by the Faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary to deliver a course of lectures in the next academic session.

Strangers in the Commons.

The fortitude of that stranger who remained in the public gallery throughout the twenty-one hours the members were sitting is worthy of all admiration. But other "strangers" have earned claims to respect. Once a gentleman of Bermuda, known to several members, succeeded in registering a "No" in a division. For this offence he was brought to the Bar, but was eventually dismissed with a caution.

Evening Party.

Hostesses are booking their dates well ahead for the coming season. Mrs. Pretzman-Newman has fixed on May 10 for an evening party. She has a nice house in Eaton-square, where one is certain to find a good many foreign diplomats and their ladies, and possibly music.

At Stapleford.

Lady St. Andries, who is the latest victim of the jewel thieves, was Miss de Moleyns, and she was staying with her sister, Mrs. Gretton, Mrs. Pretzman-Newman, at the time of the burglary. Mr. and Mrs. Gretton spend as much time as possible at Stapleford, which is a charming old-fashioned house—but brought well up to date in way of comfort. It is a favourite rendezvous of the Cottesmore Hounds.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Lady Terrington.

Lady Terrington, who will open *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair this afternoon at three o'clock, spent the week-end out of London. She has had a great deal of experience in the making of public speeches, as she was one of the women candidates for election last November. Her voice is very clear and resonant, and she is always quite free from self-consciousness.

Really International.

During the week visitors to *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair will hear the Comtesse de St. Aulaire, Lady Curzon of Kedleston, Mme. Mastny, the clever wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, and Miss Marie Tempest, all of whom have promised to open the Fair on different days.

Foreign Servants.

I hope the Committee of Women who are trying to solve the servant problem will give their consideration to the question of importing domestic workers from the countries from which they are willing to emigrate for the sake of the higher wages to be earned here. The Dutch have solved their difficulties by importing German servants; and many Scandinavian servants, would willingly come

Liked in the Provinces.

"Trespasses," which is being produced at the Ambassadors Theatre to-night, has already had a run in the provinces, and has been favourably received. The production is in the hands of Reginald Denham, our youngest producer and in private life the husband of that charming actress



Moyra McGill. The author is Mr. Edward Percy, a City merchant, who wrote "If Four Walls Told."

City Atmosphere.

Mr. Lyn Harding plays the leading part, a Grain Broker, of St. Mary Axe. Miss Doris Lytton has the leading feminine rôle in a play staged

in the atmosphere of "The City"; and dealing with business men and matters.

A Taxi Complaint.

There seem to be scores of taxicabs about when they are not required, but it is a very different matter when the theatre crowds are about. The other night I waited nearly half an hour before a cab could be obtained, and this at a theatre in the West End. Even when a cab condescends to be hired the driver never wants to take you anywhere except within half a mile of his own home.

Schoolboys and Chess.

Chess tournaments and inter-school chess matches for boys are becoming fashionable; but I do not think that wise schoolmasters will encourage them. The game is an absorbing one, and far more likely than any kind of athletic sport to distract young minds from serious studies. At both Oxford and Cambridge many men have missed prizes, otherwise within their reach, by their excessive devotion to it.

Wireless Concerts on the River.

The little river steamers which make the trip through Paris are to provide a new attraction for the passengers this summer, writes my Paris correspondent, in the hope of fitting the competition of the railways and tramways. Wireless receiving sets are being installed, and a pleasant trip will be made pleasanter with a wireless concert. An experiment was made the other day, and the passengers were quite charmed with the innovation.

One's Self on the Stage.

M. Arthur Mayer, the veteran editor of the *Gaulois* and litterateur, who, for half a century, has been one of the leading figures in Paris, had a novel experience, I am told, at the first performance of the new Paris musical comedy "Gibonette." The scene is laid in 1867, and at a party a number of celebrities are introduced—Alexandre Dumas the son, Edmond de Goncourt and M. Arthur Mayer, bald and with side whiskers. But M. Mayer says that he was nothing like this stage portrait in those days, when he was only twenty-two, and he protests vehemently that he was well endowed with hair.

A Lady in Waiting.

The names of several ladies are under consideration for the post of Lady-in-Waiting to the future Duchess of York. All of them are elderly and with long experience of Court life in England and other countries. This is particularly necessary, as the Duke of York and his wife will represent the King at a great many foreign functions.

A Precedent.

This is one of the reasons why the King will exercise his special prerogative and raise Lady Elizabeth's rank. The only time he has done so before was in the case of Countess Zia Wernher, daughter morganatically of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. On her marriage she was given the rank of an earl's daughter.

For Sports Enthusiasts.

The Duke of Portland is interested in an exhibition being arranged in the early autumn at the Alpine Galleries for winter sports enthusiasts. Already numbers of entries for an amateur photographic competition in this connection have been received by Mrs. Aubrey Le Blond, the well-known Alpine expert, who is now centring all her interests in the Rhine Cathedral Fund, which will benefit by the exhibition.

Talking Pictures.

Though there is nothing new in the idea of transmitting speech by light—forty years ago it was in being, so to speak—we are getting busy on it now. A prime reason is, I understand, the desire to develop the discovery so that we may have talking pictures.

For Glasgow Cathedral.

As the Rev. Dr. Fleming, of London, has declined the pastorate of Glasgow Cathedral, I hear it is probable that the Rev. Dr. Lauchlan MacLean Watt, a popular Edinburgh preacher, will receive the appointment. Dr. Watt preached before the King and Queen at Crathie last autumn, and was a guest at Balmoral. In 1908 he accompanied the King of Denmark in a tour in Iceland.



Lady Charnwood, for whom her mother, Lady Charnwood, will give a dance in London next month.



The Hon. Enid Benson, for whom her mother, Lady Charnwood, will give a dance in London next month.

The Light That Failed.

I hear that Rex Ingram, the producer of "The Four Horsemen" film, will be in England shortly. It is quite on the cards that while here he will produce a film of "The Light That Failed," in which he will enjoy the collaboration of Rudyard Kipling.

Her Book.

Mme. Aurel, whose name figures in the list of candidates for a vacant seat in the French Academy of Letters, is the author of a book entitled "How to Get Rid of Your Lover." It remains to be seen in what way that fact will influence the judgment of the men who have to settle the question of her eligibility.

Price of a Lemon.

A friend staying on the Riviera, charged three francs for a lemon sent to his room, was disgusted to find scores growing outside his bedroom window, which he could have had for nothing. Another "ramp" complained of is that in some hotels at Nice double prices are charged to people who lunch after 2.15 p.m. or dine after 8.15 p.m.

Mutual Discoveries.

Mr. Joseph Simpson, the artist, has a distinct gift for ready repartee. Meeting him in the Strand the other day, an artist friend remarked, "I see you are billed to write an article for one of the Sunday papers. I didn't know you could write." "Well, if it comes to that," replied Simpson, "I didn't know you could read!"

THE RAMBLER.

EVERY BRUSH IS GUARANTEED.



Use this Brush
because it is the
Best for the Hair!

Of Boots',
Harrods',
Barkers',
Selfridges'
Army & Navy
Stores,
Timothy White's
and all high-class
Hairdressers'
Stores & Chemists
& direct (post-free)
shop.—

Mason Pearson
Selling Agency,
61, New Oxford
Street, London,
W.C.1.

To keep your Hair rich and luxuriant—bright and attractive—promoting its growth and good health—to brush and clean it properly—there is no brush to equal the *Mason Pearson Hair Brush*, which has many unique qualities.

It is a pure Bristle Brush—and every lady knows there is nothing to equal good bristles for brushing, beautifying and dressing the Hair effectively.

It has a unique flexible rubber cushion pad, which soothingly and comfortably moulds itself to the Head as you use it, enabling the Wild-Boar Bristles to penetrate right to the Hair roots, gently massaging and stimulating, and to sweep through the thickest tangles without soreness or injury to the Hair.

Look for the Name on the Handle.

for substitutes are often pressed upon you. Made in four grades—"Junior" 7/6, or with cleaner 8/6; "Popular" at 10/6; "Standard" at 15/-; "Extra" at 18/6; (Cleaner included with each one) or in a set with four brushes. Also in "Military" at 10/6, 15/- and 18/6 each.



SPENCE'S

1923 Spring Catalogue
FREE on application
With 16 pages of
Illustrated Booklet of Ladies'
Underclothing, and Children's Wear.



"MOYRA" — Stylish COAT FROCK made from best quality Wool (4/- per yard) cut on generous lines, loose fitting, with wide belt and sleeves bound silk braid and wide band embroidered with large floral spray. Navy with Scarlet Jade or Royal Empire Jersey. Navy with White, with Self or Grey. Lengths: 50ins. 48ins. 46ins. 44ins. Sizes 4/- 30/-

Customers living out of town may order with extra confidence through the post. We refund money if goods do not match description. Orders over 2/- post paid.

J. SPENCE & CO., LTD., General Drapers, 76-80, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C.4.

Dolcis THE NAME

STANDS FOR
QUALITY AND
RECHERCHE DESIGN,
COMFORT & STERLING
VALUE.

Because Dolcis Shoes are always "just right" in style, quality and finish they have a wide popularity and are highly favoured. This delightful little model is entirely suitable for present wear and is one that will be worn by all classes of taste. It is made in the Patent and Blue Patent and Blue Kid, and is consistent in every way with the high standard of Dolcis Shoes. Price

16/9

Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial towns.

A smart little Model, made in a variety of leather to suit every taste. It is very chic and smart, and is suitable for wear at any time. Materials, workmanship, and quality will be as good as can be desired. In Patent, Black Nubuck, Glace, White, and White Nubuck.

21/-

Black Glace
Kid 16/9
White Nubuck
12/9

POST ORDERS,
with remittances and 1/- extra for postage, will be returned in full in case of any particular dissatisfaction. Post Orders to

DOLCIS SHOE CO.
78-80 OXFORD STREET, LONDON W.1



Paris models

Carefully selected by
Whiteley buyers from
many leading houses.

WHITELEY'S

Charming Exhibits at Holland Park

The 'Daily Mirror'
FASHION FAIR
Whiteleys invite you to
inspect this
demonstration of
their ability to
provide smartest
fashions at
MODERATE
PRICES



Evening Gown in Georgette,
with silver or self-coloured lace flounce,
can be copied in any colour 8½ GNS.
desired for

Evening Dress in Blue
Georgette, with flounces of
silver metal lace, with floral
side drapery in Hydrangea colouring.
Can be copied in Blue,
White, Black, Almond, etc., for 14½ GNS.
Almond, etc., for 14½ GNS.

Elegant THREE-PIECE
Dress and Cape in Beige Rep.
Also in Havana, 15½ GNS.
Brick & Pale Grey

WHITELEY'S SPRING FASHION
BOOKLET POST FREE



Copies of these Smart Models
can be supplied by Post

PRACTICAL STRAW, shown above,
trimmed flat flowers and finished with smart lace edging.
All new colours including Almond, Mauve, Royal, White, Black 39/6

MATRON'S HAT in Crepe de Chine, with
smart cockade in rich quality ribbon; Sand, Nigger, Rust, Petunia, Navy, Black 49/6

WM. WHITELEY LTD., QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

SPRING
CATALOGUES

Containing all the
latest fashions and
novelties from Paris
will be sent post free
on application to the
General Manager

Magasins du
LOUVRE
PARIS & LONDON LTD.
OXFORD CIRCUS
Paris Fashions from the
Magazine du LOUVRE

100,000 RUGS
GIVEN AWAY

This Phenomenal Offer is made to the readers of "The Daily Mirror," 16/4/23. On receiving a P.O. for

we will forward, Direct from our Loops to your

address, one of our Prized Rugs.

REAL SEAMLESS RUGS
GUARANTEED GENUINE BARGAINS

Carriage 1/- extra.
Suitable for Drawing
room, Dining-room,
Bedroom, etc., and as
sample Carpets, etc.,
will be sent to the identical
quality we
offer. These are made
of material to
cover any
ordinary-sized room.

176
POST FREE
RUGS will
be sent to
any address
in the
United Kingdom
and as
sample
Carpets,
etc., will be
sent to the
identical
quality we
offer. These are made
of material to
cover any
ordinary-sized room.

Carpet
of our own, can only be obtained direct from our
Looms, thus saving the purchaser all middle profits. Over
the past year we have sold thousands of Rugs
willingly refunded if not approved. Thousands of Testimonials received. With every Carpet we
send a small sample of the same material. The
Gigantic Illustrated Bargain Catalogue of Carpets,
Hearthrug, Bedsteads, Bedding, Table Linens,
Covers, etc., will be sent free, post paid, on
16/4/23, when writing.
F. HODGSON & SONS (Dest. D.L.R.), Woodley Road, City of Leeds.

Express Cleaning

Returned within 36 hours, postage paid.

POST YOUR

Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat
with 7/-
Blanket Coat with 6/-
Blouse with 2/-
Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat with 4/-

For CLEANING and PRESSING.

Repeating included.

Express Dyeing

Returned in FOUR DAYS, postage paid.

Costume, Gown or Dress Dyed Navy,
Nigger, Saxe, Purple, Rust, Bottle
Green or Black for 108
Blanket Coat, Jumper, or Sports Coat for 86
Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat for 6/-

BLACK for Mourning.

Returned in 36 hours.

Clark's Dye Works,

RETFORD.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

NOT FOR GIRLS!

At Home.

DEAR BOYS AND GENTLEMEN.—I am not addressing this letter to my nieces, because—well, perhaps they wouldn't understand it. Only boys and grown-up men will sympathise with Pip and Wilfred in to-day's "adventure." As you see, they were unlucky enough to be out with Squeak and Angeline while those two dear ladies were doing a little shopping; and the two poor "males" had to wait for hours outside while the ladies chose their ribbons and laces. Then, to cap all, Pip and Wilfred were expected to carry the parcels; and Angeline and Squeak went on ahead, gaily chatting about the bargains they had made!

What boy or man has not experienced that awful, lonely, never-ending wait outside a shop?

What boy or man has not groaned at the sight of the parcels he is expected to carry? And what boy or man has not yawned—in spite of all his efforts to be polite—when two ladies are deep in a discussion on dress?

When ladies enter a draper's shop they seem to forget all about the outside world. After hours of choosing and "trying on" hats and coats, they come out laden with parcels.

Then, when they see the poor male they left outside, they always say something without having to take any medicine after; the crocodile especially can digest the most extraordinary things.

You all remember the croc, in Peter Pan, who swallowed a clock. This is not really an exaggeration. A little while ago a huge crocodile in Borneo was killed, and when they opened it they found the most astonishing things inside it. Here are just a few of the "dainty morsels."

I do hope no ladies will read this letter, or I shall catch it!

Yours affectionately,
Uncle Dick.

SHOPPING IS NOT VERY EXCITING FOR BOYS.



1. When Pip heard that Squeak and Angeline meant to do some shopping at the draper's—



2.—he looked very glum. "Now, you wait outside; we shan't be long," said Angeline.



3. Pip and Wilfred tried to amuse themselves by playing—but it was a weary wait.



4. The minutes went by, and still the shoppers didn't come out. Pip yawned wearily.



5. When at last Squeak and Angeline came out they found the two poor "males" fast asleep.



6. Then they actually made Pip and Wilfred carry their parcels home for them!

WOVEN For WOMEN

"Admiralty" Serges are woven expressly for Women's and Children's wear. Pure wool throughout, these famous Serges are soft, yet very durable. And the makers guarantee that should any length fade, shrink, cockle or wear badly, it will be replaced free. Sold everywhere by high-class Stores and Drapers, from 2/6d. to 15/11 per yard.



Product of the
Leigh Mills Co., Ltd.

Look for this mark
on the selvage.



"Admiralty" Serges
LEIGH MILLS

MARSHALL ROBERTS Acta Manufacturers of "HERCULES" OVERALLS

CHARMING
N-E-W STYLES
Acta Manufacturers of
"Hercules" Overalls
which ladies will
be very pleased to
have.

Our One Price
Acta Garment
which ladies will
be very pleased to
have.

"HERCULES"
OVERALLS
are made with
high neck, open
at throat.

Niger, Navy,
8/11

Outsize 10/6.
Post 7d.

CHARMING
N-E-W STYLES
Acta Manufacturers of
"Hercules" Overalls
which ladies will
be very pleased to
have.

Our One Price
Acta Garment
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be very pleased to
have.

"HERCULES"
OVERALLS
are made with
high neck, open
at throat.

Niger, Navy,
8/11

Outsize 10/6.
Post 7d.



"HERCULES" DRESS OVERALL

Very pretty floral
design on front
and pockets, piped
bodice, sleeveless,
all over patterned
in Mauve, Niger, Lt.
Brown, Green, Orange, Navy
or Saxe.

A wallet of notes.
Twenty-four pabbles.
The sheath of a knife.
A piece of cloth.

Ostriches are much the
same as crocodiles. They can
eat anything.

If you offer a bag of nuts to
an ostrich at the Zoo, it's ten
to one he will eat bag and
all. Goats are also not very
particular in their food.

Paper, flowers, chocolate,
string, tram tickets, wood—

anything, in fact, that you
care to offer, will be gratefully
accepted.

Most fishes have very good
digestions. Dead sharks have
been found to contain the
most amazing things—stones,
pearls, oyster-shells, lumps of
coral, seaweed, and even
money. A huge man-eating
shark was once caught off
the coast of Florida, and inside it
the fisherman found a big bag
full of gold coins!

I wonder who had been un-
fortunate enough to fall over-
board from some ship, clutching
that bag of coins in his
hand? Whoever it was, he
was evidently very much ap-
preciated by the shark, al-
though the gold probably
troubled the good fish and
gave him a pain in his
middle!

—S.S.

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—S.S.

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WONDERFUL GOWNS OF NEW DESIGN TO BE SEEN TO-DAY IN THE



This dinner gown in green embroidered with daisies and poppies, with other fashions on this page, will be among the many beautiful models at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair to-day.—(Fifinella.)



Austin Stack, an Irish Republican leader, who has been arrested by Free State troops near Glonmoy, Tipperary, with important documents on him.



William Soady, arrested on charge of attacking Miss Phyllis Bannister, aged nineteen, with a piece of iron at a farm near St. Austell, Cornwall.



TWO DOCTORS WED.—Surgeon-Lieutenant-Commander Tudor Gwynne-Jones, R.N., with his bride, Dr. Christabel Charlesworth, after their wedding at St. Paul's, Woking.



Dainty pyjamas in pink brocade, the edges being softened with marabout to match. The becoming cap is made in similar materials. Design by Thresher.



A delicate frock for a young girl made in silver tissue and silver lace. This is one of Pam's many attractive models for the coming season.



This charming and original dress has a border round the skirt and neck of the bodice. Design by one of



PICK-A-BACK ON A DUKE.—The Duke of Northumberland carries one of his sons on his back across a stream at the opening meet of the Crowhurst Otter Hounds at Shere village, Surrey. Luckily the water was shallow.



HOME AGAIN.—Lord and Lady Carson on the deck of the Mail liner Andes, on which they arrived at Southampton on Saturday after a holiday in South America.



BOYS' BILLIARDS FINAL.—F. Edwards, of Stourbridge (in pinstriped suit), and W. E. Leigh, of Derby, in the final of the boys' billiards championship. Leigh won by 600 to 482.

AMPLE OF FASHION AT "THE DAILY MIRROR'S" GREAT FASHION FAIR



in pink taffeta, with ruchings and its high headdress, is one of Pam's models.



A beautiful old-world taffeta gown in Bartolozzi colouring, one of Pam's models. The quaint picture hat worn with it is by Zyrof et Cie.



An attractive three-piece walking suit. The casaque is of crepe marocain, embroidered and painted. The hat completes a distinctive effect.—(Adele de Paris.)



This handsomely embroidered tea-gown in flame and lime tints is another beautiful design by Pam.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



FICER'S ALLEGED MURDER.—Two French private soldiers, (left) and Veleron, who have been arrested on the charge of murdering Sub-Lieutenant La Carrière while he was asleep.



MILITANTS AND MILITARY.—A trio of Paris midinettes, 7,000 of whom are on strike, passing a group of French poilus posted to prevent damage to shop fronts and to protect workers. Good humour appears to prevail.



ERS OF THE WATER.—A young spectator at the Essex Hunt point-to-point on Saturday, a little shy of being lifted with her dog across a ditch.



Mr. Charles Cramp, vice-president of the Football Association, who died at Edinburgh yesterday after a seizure. He had been to the international match.



Mrs. Mary Dulien, nee 101, is a patient at North Middlesex Hospital, and says she means to look for a "nice young husband with money."



LORD CURZON'S HEIR WEDS.—Mr. Richard Nathaniel Curzon, nephew of Lord Curzon, and heir to his viscountcy of Scarsdale, with his bride, Miss Maud Carson Dunbar, after their wedding.

HAVE YOUR COSTUME MADE-TO-MEASURE.

TAILOR-MADE
COSTUMES ON
EASY TERMS
from 63/-
TO MEASURE

supplied on first
payment of 8/-
balance 8/-
monthly. Washable
Cloths, distinctive
West End
cut with superior
work and
finished 2/- in the
discount for cash.

We can fit you
perfectly by post.

Your own design
copied if preferred.

Call at any of our
Establishments for
Free Terms and
Fashion book, or
write and they
will be sent FREE
together with our
free Tailored
measurement form

BENSONS

57, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (near Marble Arch)
149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gailey Theatre)
69, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street)
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (next to Stationers Row)

132, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (near Stationers Row)

262, GOODHAWK RD., W. (near Shepherds Bush Emp.)

71, 73, 73a, CAMDEN RD., CAMDEN TOWN

Benson & Co., Ltd.

Est. 1905.

WHAT TO DO WITH A SHABBY HAT

Take it out of the hat box and if the straw is good it is worth dyeing with "Luton" Straw Hat Dye. It only costs a few pence per hat. "Luton" Straw Hat Dye is a special dye that cannot affect their splendid shade, and the finished job is exactly "like a new hat."

'LUTON' STRAW HAT DYES.

OVER 40 CHOICE SHADINGS AVAILABLE,
"ENGLISH" AND "BRITISH" ENTERPRISE,
"ENGLISH LABOUR-BRITISH CAPITAL".
Obtainable from all Chemists, price for 1/4
LARGE bottle with brush
"LUTON" STRAW HAT DYE. Please send us your name and address of your chemist.

WHITEAKER & CO., Dept. 23 KENDAL
"AURORAL" COLD WATER DYES...
for the home dyeing of dainty and costly
fabrics. Perfect results. Price 6d. per packet.

Headaches Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol
TRADE MARK
For Constipation

D·H·Evans & Co LTD

THIS WEEK—SPECIAL SHOW

LENA LASTIK UNDERWEAR

ECONOMICAL—DURABLE—UNSHRINKABLE



"LENA-LASTIK" is ideal for summer wear, being made of an open-mesh elastic fabric which provides healthy ventilation, also it is delightfully cool and soft. It is of British Manufacture throughout and has passed the Standard Test of the Institute of Hygiene.

LADIES' WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR.
First Floor, East Block.



No. 42 MRU.—"LENA-LASTIK"
SPENCERS, White only.

Wm's. O.S.
V-Neck, Short Sleeves ... 46 5/-
V-Neck, Long Sleeves ... 51 5/-

No. 41 MRU.—"LENA-LASTIK"
COMBINATIONS. White only.
Low Neck, No Sleeves, also Short
Sleeves. Str. 83; Wm's. 86; O.S. 9/3.



No. 45 MRU.—"LENA-LASTIK"
COMBINATIONS. White only.

Str. 9 1/2; Wm's. 9/6; O.S. 10/6
V-Neck, Short Sleeves ... 96

No. 46 MRU.—"LENA-LASTIK"
VESTS, White only. V-neck, Short
Sleeves, Close Fitting.

Price, Wm's. 83; O.S. 59;
Also Low Neck, No Sleeves, and
Low Neck, Short Sleeves, Price, Women's, 6/-; Outsize, 69. Price, Women's, 5/3; Outsize, 59.

Carriage Paid on all Drapery Orders over 2/6 in value.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

CREAM SERGE SKIRT.

Well tailored Cream Serge pleated Skirt. Specially cut for tennis, petanque, bands, waist 25ins.-26ins, length 32ins.-36ins. When ordering please state waist and length. Usual price, each, 21/-.

LESTER'S Bargain Price, each

Carriage paid.
Outsize, size 30ins. waist, LESTER'S Bargain Price, 12/9.

Price 14/6, carriage paid.

"A SQUARE
DEAL
ALWAYS."

LESTER'S

18-21, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C.1.

We can do the cheaper quality Trouser to ad-

vertised elsewhere. LESTER'S Bargain Price

Carriage paid.

10/9

LESTER'S Bargain Price, a Pair. Carriage paid.

We can do the cheaper quality Trouser to ad-

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THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD



"It's me," Peggy said, very coolly. "We seem fated to meet, don't we?" Secker, with his pulses drumming uncontrollably, saw the little dimples break in her cheek.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, engaged to marry Archie Durdale, who lives in the same boarding establishment as herself in South Kensington. A shabby stranger acts as rescuer when Peggy and Archie are attacked by a dog in Hyde Park one day, and Archie does not share his friend's dismay. Peggy gives the stranger a ten-shilling note and hurries off to Quilter's Emporium, where she is employed.

That day Peggy is the ringleader in a lightning strike, with the Adams Quilter, when, recharging his gun, he kills the dog, known to the man whom Peggy much resembles; but that does not induce him to relent. The same day Peggy learns that Archie Durdale is a worthless man who preys on credulous girls, and she dismisses him and leaves her old environment, determining to make a fresh start.

After numerous vicissitudes she again runs across the shabby stranger, Jack Sandiford, who and they run into each other, and she sees that disillusion is in store for Peggy. She discovers that Jack's real name is Secker, that he is a rich man, heir to a title, and that he has assumed the guise of poverty in search for new sensation. He is also a dramatist, and hamlet. Peggy, by including some of her own experiences, is successfully won over.

Peggy meanwhile has got to know Nan Beverley, an old friend of Jack's, who is a divorced woman, and Peggy, believing her, is more sinned against than sinning.

Peggy runs into Adam Quilter from a restaurant, in which it is believed he lost his life, and he tells her that, for mysterious reasons of his own, he has decided to disappear for three months. He next takes the astonishing step of making Peggy his sole heiress.

THE CURSE OF THE ARTIST.

A electric canoe slid gently and silently down the dimpled current of the Thames one day in early July. It held a man and a girl.

The man sprawled his long, flannel-clad length indolently upon a pile of cushions so that his bronze head and tanned face were barely visible. The girl held the tiller in her freckled hand, and looked down with mingled amusement and annoyance at the man.

She was dark and graceful, with something of the grace of a thoroughbred animal, as she swam her eyes half-closed in the glare of sun and water.

"You're not at all like other authors and artists and things like that, Jack," she said, with a half-petulant sigh. "You won't talk about your plays. You lie there as num as a mussel. I don't want you to talk about edical values and psycho-analysis and stuff like that. I only want to know if you was ever really and truly an Angelina All Alone, where you met her, and where she is now. I'd kill myself if you told me, poor little thing?"

Jack Secker gnawed at the stalk of a cuckoo-flower which he held before his teeth.

"It's a trade secret," he replied lightly. "Authors never divulge that sort of thing. Keep the tiller quite straight, Moreen."

His long jaw became a little harder and some of the lazy wrinkles of laughter left his eyes. It was barely a month since "Angelina All Alone" had been produced, yet he already winced at the mention of it.

Even yet, he did not know how he had come to write it. With the obliteration of Jack Sandiford and the return of Jack Secker to his own world, he had seen the empty shell for which he had felt for Peggy Beckett, frightened him.

One night he had begun to work, and all that month had continued to work blindly, putting his own soul, though he did not know it, into his new play.

Only on the night of its first production did

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

he awake to the knowledge that he had dragged his own inner sanctuaries into the limelight and set for public entertainment what he had meant to hold sacred. The curse of the artist had fallen upon him.

Next morning a telegram had been handed to him. His father had died of a seizure in the old feudal hall deep in the Devonshire, and his son was now Sir John Secker. To the last he had been a feeble old tyrant, for in his will he had already provided a wife for his heir.

It was a strange document of plumbing and cedula. It had been sent to him, and ordered his son to marry the daughter of one of the neighbouring landed families.

Secker had smiled with an odd mixture of pity and rage at the will. He had known Moreen Silver from his boyhood. So upon the weekend invitation to Willow's Court, the riverside house of old Lady Snodgrove, he found the girl there, he knew that the plot was afoot. Already he felt almost reconciled.

"You pig, Jack!"

Moreen said, with a crestfallen laugh at his answer.

She stirred his head with her small doeksin-clad foot. She had been brought up to look upon any kind of passion as bad form. But she was pleased at the thought that some day soon, almost certainly, she would be Lady John Secker.

Her eyes glanced along the willow-clad banks and the white and coloured mansions that gleamed through the olive greenery, and at the boats which paddled and glided past. She wished that Jack would sit up, so that people could see what a handsome possession he was for any girl.

"For the love of Mike, keep the tiller straight, Moreen," Secker said, sitting up suddenly, "or I'm going to make you spend the night!"

Moreen swept the wash like a torpedo-boat with a mischievous laugh. As she did so, a frail little canoe came paddling from behind the willow-reed of a backwater into the river. The electric canoe missed it, but the wash set it bobbing like a cork, and there came a little cry from the girl inside.

Secker caught the tiller from the startled Moreen, and swept craft back in a wide circle, letting the girl alone to paddle her canoe. "I'm half swamped and my paddle is gone!" the girl's voice came with a tremor of dismayed laughter. Her wide-brimmed panama hid her face. As the bigger boat came alongside she scrambled lightly into it.

"You've utterly waterlogged me!" she said, ruefully. "I suppose it was my fault for coming so suddenly out of the backwater like I did."

She lifted her head and smiled full into Secker's face. No word of recognition left her lips. Nor did Secker speak for a moment. But at length he put out his hand.

"Cinderella!" he said, mechanically. The blood coursed to his face and then died away again.

"It's me," Peggy said very coolly. "We seem fated to meet, don't we?"

She looked straight into his brown eyes. There was only amusement in her own. Secker, with his amiable drawl, uncontrolably, saw the little dimples break in her cheek.

"You look as though you thought I had killed myself or something," Peggy said.

Secker whitened. In silence he started the canoe again.

"Please introduce me, Jack," Moreen Silver's voice came with exaggerated pathos. "I think there's something dramatic taking place, but I can't quite see what it is."

"Miss Peggy Beckett," said Secker stiffly.

Peggy threw back her head with a gurgle of laughter. She had squatted comfortably in the bottom of the canoe and was cooily divesting herself of her wet shoes and stockings.

In her cool, moss-green frock, with her yellow hair glinting in the sun, she looked like some slender river nymph which had climbed aboard.

"The play's 'Angelina All Alone,'" she said, with a slightly apologetic glance at Secker's companion. "That's the play he wrote, you know. Mr. Secker—I beg his pardon! Sir John Secker, isn't it, now?—played at being somebody else, just like the hero of his play, and met me when I was a shopgirl in London. We became awful pals. But when we let go of each other I didn't go and choke myself with gout, as I did when I was a shopgirl, though I did, Miss—what is your name, please?"

A touch of languid amusement knitted Moreen Silver's brows. She supplied her name.

Peggy wrung her stockings into the river. She nodded her head very sophisticatedly.

"Not me, Miss Silver," she said. "Coo! I should have been a fool, shouldn't I? It tickled me to death when I found he had put me into a play. I'm glad it was a success. It's a scream, us meeting again, now that I'm rich, isn't it?"

Secker's knuckles whitened on the tiller. He raised his head to look at Peggy. What was different about her?

She was almost radiantly lovely. The peach-bloom of her face was deeper and softer. Her eyes were the blue of a tropic sea. She was like a vivid flower touched by some magic rain. But had she always talked like a garrulous little Cockney?

"Rich?" Secker repeated.

Peggy bowed her yellow curls, in a low curtsey.

"Yes, Sir John," she said, with her mocking eyes holding his. "A fairy-tale has happened to me, as it were. Do you remember the death of old Adam Quilter?"

"Well, you may not believe it, but it's been three weeks since."

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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHI—Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

BATTING BUTLER. Jack Buchanan. Phyllis Thaxter.

ALLEGRA—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30. Wed, 2.30.) Younghusband, T. Walsh, R. Lyons.

ALHAMBRA—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.) V. T. Ross, G. H. Hulme, D. Usman.

AMBASSADORS—Rehearsal, at 8. "THE STARS."

LYN HAWDING. Francis Lister, Doris Lytton.

APPEAL—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.) Harry in A ROOF AND FOUR WALLS. Mats, Wed, Thurs, 2.30.

COMEDY—Every Evening 8.30. "SECRETS."

COMPTON, Leon Quay, terrene. Tues, 2.30, 6.15.

COAT, S. Mat, 2.30, 2 B.b.s. Odette Myrtil, Tubby Edlin.

COVENT GARDEN—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15.)

COURTS FROM EXOTIC INDIA. First Mat, Sat.

COVENT GARDEN—Most thrilling of entertainments at

popular prices. Sat, Sat, to 8.30. CHARLES HAWTREY

in JACK STRAW. First Mat, Sat, at 2.30.

DUKE OF YORK'S—Evening, 8.30. MARIE TEMPEST in THE DANCE OF LIFE. Mats, Sat, 2.30.

DRURY LANE—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15.)

Evenings, at 8.30. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.

EMPIRE—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.)

The New Revue, "THE RAINBOW."

GAETY—JOSE COLLMER in THE LAST WALTZ.

DRY STRAUS, 8.30, 11.15. Mats, Thu, Sat, 2.30.

GARRICK—(evening, 8.15.) Evans, 8.30. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

Cochran's products. Partners Again.

GOLDEEN—(evening, 8.15.) "WE ALL."

Marie Lorr, Bill Jeffreys. Mats, Wed, Sat, at 2.30.

GOLDEN'S GREEN HIPPODROME—Paltman, Tom

and his girls, and variety acts. Mats, Sat, 2.30, 6.15.

HAT MARKET—ISAAC, EDWARD and ANNIE.

G. E. Jennings, Evans, 8.30. Mats, Tu, Thur, Sat, 2.30.

HAWTHORN—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15.)

Hilly Meeson, Ludino Lane, Paul Whitman and Band.

His MAJESTY'S—(evening, 8.15. Mats, Wd and Sat, 2.30.)

THE GAY LORD QUEX.

KING'S—(evening, 8.15. Mats, Wd and Sat, 2.30.)

LORD RUTHERFORD in LOVE IN PAWN.

By Roy Horniman, Evans, 8.30. Mats, Tu, Thur, Sat, 2.30.

LITTLE—(evening, 2401.) Th, Sat, 2.45. Red, Mat, Prices.

LONDON—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.)

LYCEUM—7.45. Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. Night of

LYRIS—Evans, 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. LILAC TIME.

A Play with Music by Schubert. (Pr. 3687.)

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30.)

MASCLESNEY'S THEATRE, near Oxford Circus—3 and 8.

OSWALD WATKINS, with New Stocks.

NEW—(evening, 8.15.) Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.

MATTHESON LANG IN THE BAD MAN.

PLAYHOUSE—Gladys Cooper, MAGDA.

Tues, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES—Evans, 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. "So

This is London" Anglo-American School.

PRINCE OF WALES—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30.)

FROGMAN IN THE FOAM ROWHIRE.

Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Wd and Sat, 2.30.

QUEEN'S—BLUEDEARD'S 8th WIFE. Evans, 8.30.

REGENT—THE IMMORTAL HOUR. Th, Sat, 2.30. Last 2 Weeks.

Even, 8.30. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. (Museum, 180.)

ROYAL—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.)

Dennis Eadie, Je, in Credulity. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S—Nightly, at 8.15. PEGGY O'NEIL.

THEATRE—(evening, 8.15. Wed and Sat, 2.30.)

SAVOY—2.30 and 8.15. POLLY. Mats, Mon, Sat.

Transferred from Kingsway. Bert Errol, etc.

PALLADIUM—6. 8.45. London's Best Pounds.

Action of the Movies. First Mat, Sat, 2.30.

STRAND—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Pauline Lord in O'Neill's

REHEARSAL—THE IMMORTAL HOUR. Th, Sat, 2.30.

VAUDEVILLE—Evgs, 8.30. Tu, Fri, Sat, 2.30. RATS!

A Carl's Revue. Alred Lester, Gertude Lawrence, MARIE GIRL.

WINTER GARDEN—Nightly, at 8.15.

WYNDHAM'S—Ge, ad du Maurier in THE DAMES.

A Day, Nightly, at 8.15. Wed and Sat, 2.30.

COLISEUM—Evgs, 8.30. 7.45. 8.45. 9.45. Way and Dago, Offenbach Follies. Maids, Scott, Bert Errol, etc.

SCALA (NEW THEATRE) IN Nightly, at 8.30. Mats, Weds, 2.30.

THEATRE—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.)

STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway, 1.45 to 10.30.

"What Do Men Want?" The Education of Elizabeth.

THEATRE—(evening, 8.15. Mat, 2.30, 6.15, 8.45.)

featuring the Dyer's Dylon and Red Hot Valentine, etc.

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SCHOOLBOY ATHLETE



B. G. Besley (Taunton) winning the 120 yds. hurdles at the Public Schools' championships.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES HER RIDING-MASTER



M. Guillaume Max Oser. The bride's family had opposed the match, but at the register office written consent of both parents was produced.



Miss Mathilde McCormick, the daughter of Mr. Harold McCormick, an American multi-millionaire, and a granddaughter of Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, the "Oil King," who at Lewisham register office has married M. Max Oser, her Swiss riding-master. They have gone to Scotland for their honeymoon.



General Sir Ian Hamilton unveiling the memorial at Ratcliff, Stepney, yesterday.



The Rev. Henry Mason conducting the commemorative ceremonial.

RATCLIFF WAR MEMORIAL.—With simple, solemn ceremony the war memorial in St. James' L.C.C. Recreation Ground was unveiled by General Sir Ian Hamilton at Ratcliff yesterday.—(*Daily Mirror*.)



Fine footwork by Vizard (right), who gets past Mackie.



Jackie (Ireland), on the right, intercepts a centre from Hole, of Wales (second from left).

IRELAND'S VICTORY OVER WALES.—On the Soccer match between Wales and Ireland at Wrexham on Saturday depended who should occupy the last place in the interna-



tional competition. This fell to Wales, whose defence had an arduous time against the strong Irish forwards. The Irishmen won by 3-0.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:
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BOURNVILLE COCOA

1½
per **½ lb** tin

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA.

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

1 lb 7½
1 lb 2¼

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Furnish out of Income
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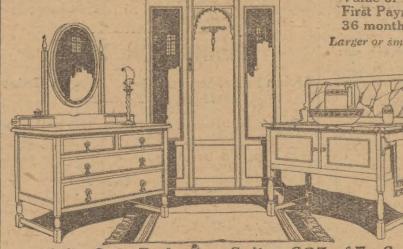


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Easy chair of same design which converts into a single bed £4.18.6



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SEND your Camera Film and P.O. 2s. 6d.; we develop and return with six finished prints, post free.—Photos, 54, Chancery Lane, London, S.E.2.

SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND ALL SQUARE AT HAMPDEN

Drawn Game Gives Scots the Championship.
LEAGUE UPSETS.

West Ham Still in Running for Great Double.

Drawing with England at Hampden Park, after the visitors had twice been in front, Scotland won the international championship on Saturday. Wales finished at the bottom of the list as the result of a defeat by Ireland. The Rugby national series was also concluded when France defeated Ireland by 14 points to 8 in Paris. Other fixtures of the day's sport were—

Racing.—The King was again present at Newbury, where Royal Alarm gained an easy victory in the Spring Cup from Abbey Island and Blacklock.

League Football.—West Ham, the Cup finalists and Notts County improved their chances of promotion at the expense of Leicester City, who were beaten at home by Manchester United.

Rugby.—France beat Ireland in the last international of the season, and Somerset beat Leicestershire in the final of the Rugby county championship by 8 points to 6.

BRILLIANT FORWARDS.

How Attack Beat Defence at Hampden Park.

New Hampden saw a comparatively small crowd for the international between England and Scotland—the game of the year so far as Scotland is concerned—and the majority of those present voted the result, a draw of two goals each, a fitting reflex of the play.

It was much brighter football than usually associated with international matches. The game was made interesting by the fact that the half backs on both sides failed to hold the ball, which failed to result in the result that, generally speaking, the attackers dominated the game, although they ran up against sturdy defenders when the last line of resistance was reached.

In this respect it was regrettable from an English viewpoint that about the one real blunder of the match, made by Wadsworth, should not have given England a sitting, goal and an equaliser for Scotland. Up to that point in the second half England were slightly the better side, and just about deserved their one goal lead at the interval.

A feature of the match was the dashing work of the wingers, Lawson and Morton, for the Scots, and Tunstall particularly for England. They were not men who by their clever runs kept the game open and made it so bright, exciting and interesting.

Lawson, the St. Mirren man, at outside right, was perhaps the outstanding figure. Time and again, particularly in the second half, when nerves were telling on some of the more experienced players, he got away with the ball and worked in towards the centre. He kept wonderful control over it, too, and his passes and shots were always threatening danger to

Alan Morton, the other Scottish winger, was also in fine form, but has developed a tendency to hold the ball too long. Cunningham, who was the "big noise" when the teams met last at New Hampden in 1921, started as if he were going to win the match for Scotland off his own boot, but died away.

TUNSTALL'S GREAT WORK.

Wilson, beyond getting his one goal, did not do a lot, and Cairn was a trifle slow at times. Still, they were five good forwards.

Had England's forwards played as well as Cairn and Tunstall, the result there would have been a different story to write.

Kelly did not give Chedzoy a lot of assistance, and Chambers on the other wing, after playing well to Tunstall in the first half, was not much in the picture after the interval.

Neither man nor, for the matter of that, Wilson at centre-half, seemed to think Watson was in the game at all, with the consequence that the Huddersfield centre-forward did not have a great afternoon.

Tunstall's dashes and centres kept the Scots busy all the time. Both England's goals came from his efforts, Kelly heading the first and Watson the second.

Scotland's first goal came from a good centre by Lawson, which got the England defence in a tangle. Taylor saved well from Wilson, and then Cunningham drove in a hot one which gave him no chance.

Wilson's equalising goal came in the second half. The ball went rather awkwardly to Wadsworth, who missed his kick and failed to recover himself. Wilson, with his usual opportunism, seized on the ball and went on to score at his leisure.

Rarely does one see so many corner kicks in a game. Before the game was over, more than half Scotland, who started with tremendous dash, had taken five, and in the next ten minutes at least a dozen had fallen to England.

There have been many more brilliant international games, but few more thoroughly interesting than that of 1923.

P. J. MOSS.



IRELAND'S TRIUMPH.

Wales Beaten at Wrexham by a Better Balanced Team.

Ireland won a keenly contested game at Wrexham by three clear goals in the Soccer International Tournament, and though deservedly their victory, showing far more cleverness and more opportunities during the early stages of the game, and before Wales settled down the visitors held a good lead.

After the interval the Irishmen took a strong grip on the play, with the result that within fifteen minutes of the start they were a goal ahead, Irvine making no mistake with a very powerful shot.

Godding quickly failed, and another goal, Toner and Gillespie cleverly headed through.

Shortly before the interval a weak clearance by Price gave Irvine a splendid opportunity, and he buried it with the final goal.

The Welshmen made desperate efforts to improve their position in the second half. The Arsenal backs—Mackie and Kennedy—were great stumbling blocks, however, and the whole Irish defence played in very determined fashion.

FRANCE ON TOP.

Ireland Beaten in Last Rugby International of the Season.

France beat Ireland by 14 points to 8 in the final international Rugby match of the season.

Boget got over first for France with an unconverted try, but Douglas responded for Ireland, and Crawford converted with a beautiful placed kick. Both sides failed to gain a try, but France ahead with another unconverted try.

Spirited work by Ireland after the change of ends resulted in McClelland scoring a try that Crawford converted.

France made a great effort to regain the lead, and Jarrey crowned a perfect three-quarter movement with an unconverted try, and just before the close Mouroua scored from a scramble for Bequet to convert.

HONOURS IN THE WEST.

Somerset Succeed Gloucester as County Rugby Champions.

In a finely-contested game at Bridgwater Somerset won the Rugby county championship final, defeating Leicestershire by a goal and a try to two tries.

The feature of the game was the magnificent play of Gaisford, the St. Bartholomew's Hospital full back, which failed to give Gaisford time to extricate his side from danger, particularly during the closing stages, when Leicester went all out in an endeavour to score a victory.

Forwards, the Leicestershire line with the first try, which Gaisford converted.

Settling down to the game latter, the Leicester backs, with the exception of the first try, which Gaisford converted.

Settling down to the game latter, the Leicester backs, with the exception of the first try, which Gaisford converted.

After leading by two sets to one in the men's doubles final, Gaisford and Hamilton Price succeeded in N. D. and "Dixie" who won by 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6.

Partnered by Miss Coyer, Wheatley won the first set in the mixed doubles final, but in the end they were beaten by "Dixie" and Mrs. Edington 2-6, 6-2.

B. I. C. Norton Defeated.—In an exhibition lawn tennis match at Olympia R. Lyett and G. R. Sheep were defeated by L. Norton, the European covered courts champion, and B. Gilbert, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

AQUARIUS WIN A.F.A. CUP.—Aquarius, the Metropolitan Water Board team, beat Eastbourne (holders) in the A.F.A. Cup final at Loftus-road on Saturday. Excellent football was witnessed in a hard game. Lamont opened the scoring for Aquarius just before the interval, and Langdon increased the lead after the change over. Ball shot a second for Eastbourne.

Walking at Coulson.—F. C. Horneby-Smith (Banks) won the ten miles walking race among representatives of the London Stock Exchange, Banks and Insurance Offices, his time being 1h. 30m. 22s. Banks were first in team placings.



PROMOTION RIVALRY.

West Ham Secure a Great Victory Over Fulham.

The race for promotion to the First Division is still very keen between Notts County, West Ham, Leicester City, Manchester United and Blackpool. Relatively, West Ham are in a much better position than any of their rivals, as they have played two games fewer and have a much better average than any of them.

Notts County were fully extended to beat Leeds, who showed a certain amount of spirit and were frequently dangerous, but a goal by Dinsdale after sixteen minutes' play gave the County the victory, and had to play second fiddle to Manchester United.

The result was decided when, as Leicester had

scored by Bain early in the first half,

West Ham's achievement in defeating Fulham by two clear goals at Craven Cottage was one of the best performances of the day.

HAMMERS' HANDICAP.

The first half was fought at a fast pace, and there was a lack of clever play. After the change of ends Bain scored again, and with a second attempt Moore responded again to him, and his second attempt, a glorious cross-drive, gave Reynolds—who had previously saved a penalty—a narrow escape.

Unusually, the County had a good lead.

After the interval a goal from Moore gave the lead to the Hammers.

Uniontown, the visitors, had Russell injured, and he will be out of the game for a time. His replacement, the manager, had a good lead.

Moderately good football was seen at St. Albans, where Southgate scored the only point.

Osbury gave Shields the lead in the first half, and Blakemore headed an equaliser after the cross-over.

Blackpool, troubled by Bury 5-1, but Bury beat them by the only goal scored.

IN THE SHADOWS.

Orient Still Languishing at Relegation End of the Table.

By their defeat at Southampton Clapton Orient remain in the bottom of the Third Division, still as far from safety as Stockport County and Birmingham gained splendid victories away from home.

Unless something remarkable happens in their remaining games Clapton Orient will take the place of Orient City, Barnsley and Bradford scored against them for the Saints.

The Wednesday beat Coventry City more emphatically than the score of 3-0 suggests, though the visitors' gallantry deserves a blank first half.

Sixes, Binks and Pettie found the net after the change of ends.

At Leyton Parade against Bradford City, Rutherford had an early lead, but Lawden and held on to their advantage for the rest of the game.

Now that it is too late, Wolverhampton Wanderers have begun to pick up points with some frequency. Five points in a week enabled them to take a point from Hull City, in a game where George was the hero of the afternoon.

Through an injury to Green, Stockport had to rearrange their forces during the match at Derby, and changed and then well for the improvised attack put on to goals through Knowles and Humphrey before Moore reduced the lead

LAWN TENNIS.

J. D. P. Wheatley Wins Covered Courts Title—New Woman Champion.

J. D. P. Wheatley, the old Bedford boy, on Saturday, at Queen's Club won the Covered Courts Singles Championship by beating Dr. A. H. Fyfe, the All-India international, in the final by 3 sets to 1.

Mrs. Mayton added her name to the list of women singles champions by a victory over Mrs. Edington by 6-3, 6-3.

After leading by two sets to one in the men's doubles final, Gaisford and Hamilton Price succeeded in N. D. and "Dixie" who won by 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6.

Partnered by Miss Coyer, Wheatley won the first set in the mixed doubles final, but in the end they were beaten by "Dixie" and Mrs. Edington 2-6, 6-2.

B. I. C. Norton Defeated.—In an exhibition lawn tennis match at Olympia R. Lyett and G. R. Sheep were defeated by L. Norton, the European covered courts champion, and B. Gilbert, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Goals by Lockett and Pease gave Northampton a bloodless victory over Luton, while Reading just about deserved their goal win over Swindon. Jennings scored the important point.

LIVERPOOL'S ADVANCE

Valuable Point Gained in Race for Championship.

SUNDERLAND'S PURSUIT.

Three points ahead of their nearest competitors, Sunderland, and faced with a much easier programme than that which awaits the Wear-siders' attention, Liverpool appear to have made a certain amount of the championship.

On Saturday they took part in a goalless game at Huddersfield.

At Roker the meeting between Sunderland and Burnley resolved itself during the second half into a contest for the point between Woodward, the Burnley goalkeeper, and the Sunderland forward, Hart. Twice in the first half he had been beaten by Ellis and Patterson, but after the change of ends only Buchan succeeded in outwitting him. Lindsey scored Burnley's only goal.

Against Bolton Wanderers West Ham's opponents

in the Cup final, Chelsea, had the worst of the play, but shared the points, each team scoring once.

John Smith had a good lead, but Moore got the cross-over bit of solo work with a good goal, and Whittom equalised.

Chelsea are not out of the danger area yet.

By losing at the Hawthorns to West Bromwich Albion, for whom Carter scored the only goal, Oldham are still in the race for promotion to the Second Division, but who will accompany them? It is by no means certain that it will be Stoke. Since Jock Rutherford took over management of the team they have ticked up a lot, and their fine win over Oldham gives ground for hope. It was only a goal, scored through Watkins, by which they won, but it sufficed.

NOTTINGHAM'S DANGER.

Nottingham Forest drew with Manchester City, and they are now three points ahead of Stoke and one above Chelsea.

Birmingham made themselves fairly safe by scoring their first point in the competition against the Midlands, Rawson, who had previously missed a good chance, gave his side the lead at the interval, and though Lindsay equalised, McClure regained the lead for Birmingham.

In a hard-fought game in Arsenal's cap to draw with Preston North End, in view of their sacrifices for the Wales v. Ireland international, Roberts headed the first goal for the Lancashire club from a centre by Quinn, and Bell equalised. The Arsenal players really paid pooh-pooh.

Cardiff too, made without six of their cleverest men, yet they beat so formidable a side as Sheffield United by a goal, scored by Clements, 6-1. It was a hard-fought struggle, and the Welsh substitutes are to be complimented on the way they rose to the occasion.

BRISTOL CITY GOING UP.

Swansea Lose at Plymouth and Fall Behind in the Race.

Although they only took a point from Watford, it seems certain that Bristol City must go up, as with only three more games each to play, they are four points in advance of Swansea with Plymouth Argyle now in the running.

It was a pity that Bristol City equalised at Watford. Strain had scored for the home club in the first half, and deserved their lead, but after Walker had put through from the spot the prospect of a draw was a real possibility.

Swansea suffered defeat at Plymouth by two clear goals in an exhilarating game. Fowler scored both goals for the winners.

A goal by Parker gave Brentford a narrow victory over Portman, and Charlton over Newport.

Qinn Park Rangers won in the West at the expense of Birmingham, 3-0, and goal of three, Parker scoring twice for the Rangers after Davis had given the home club an early lead.

Norwich secured the only victory over a London club by Miller, 2-1, after a fast and exciting game. Twice in the first half the Lions took the lead through Moule and Lane, but each time Dennis equalised, and soon after the cross over the home side took the lead.

Goals by Lockett and Pease gave Northampton a bloodless victory over Luton, while Reading just about deserved their goal win over Swindon. Jennings scored the important point.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Carpenter v. Niffes.—This championship match in Paris will take place on May 6, 1923, not May 10.

Hockey in Paris.—The French team drew with Vienna.

Boxing at the Ritz.—In a fifteen round contest at the Ritz Bill Stanley (Hackney) beat Mike Homaney (Bow), the English boxer, in a hard-fought roundabout fight.

Cross-Country.—E. Pocock (Leeds) won the cross-country championship at Woodford over five miles in 39m. 10s. Watney's won the team competition.

Parliamentary Boxing.—At an inter-college competition at St. George's Hill, Royal Automobile Club Naval and Military by 17-15, 18-15, 18-15.

Tonight's Boxing.—At the National Sports Club tonight Frankie Burns and Tommy White meet over fifteen rounds at 1st. 6s. Albert Moore and Frank Moody will contest the middleweight title.

Inter-Club Golf.—In the final of the Inter-Club competition at St. George's Hill, Royal Automobile Club Naval and Military by 17-15, 18-15, 18-15.

Table Football.—Division I.—Sheffield United v. Everton, Newcastle United v. Bolton Wanderers. Division II.—Barnsley v. West Ham United. Division III.—Chorley, Hartlepool United v. Bradford. Division IV.—Hartists v. Newport, Plymouth Albion v. Gloucester, Bradford, Bristols Northern Union, Leeds v. Hull, Barrow v. Hull Kingston Rovers.

Snooker Rackets.—Captain W. O. Jackson, the holder of the English snooker championship of the Amateur Snooker Association, was beaten Saturday at one set all.

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A London Scottish player taking a pass in the Rugby match with Harlequins, who were victorious by 14 points to 8.

"DAILY MIRROR"
FASHION FAIR,
HOLLAND PARK HALL.
HOW TO GET THERE—

All About the Temple of Fashion: See P. 2

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

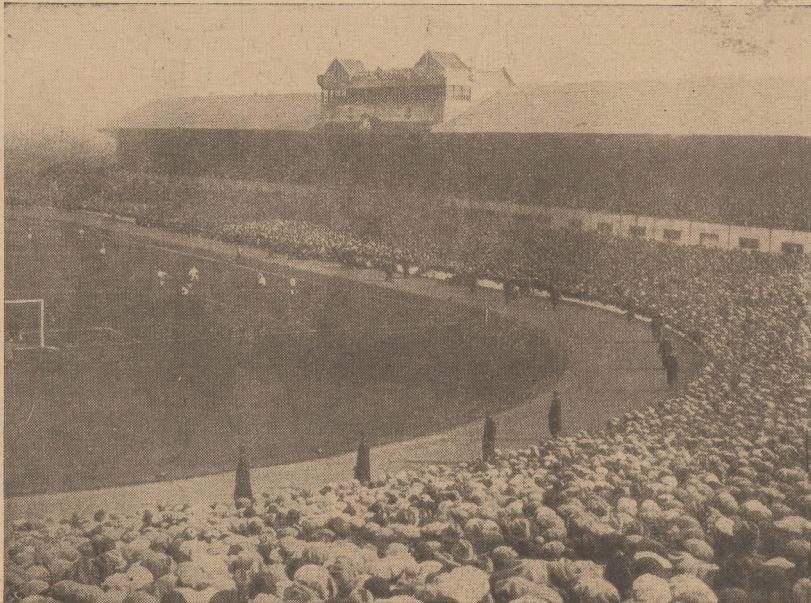
BUSES: Nos. 12, 12B, 17,
17B, 32, 49, 49A, 88.
CENTRAL LONDON
TUBE DIRECT FROM
LIVERPOOL STREET.
METROPOLITAN RLY.
TO UXBRIDGE ROAD.

MOTOR SMASH AT HIGHGATE



A motor-car badly damaged as the result of being in collision with a motor-cycle and sidecar at Highgate yesterday. Three persons were badly injured, one of whom was reported to be in a critical condition last night.

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND DRAW IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



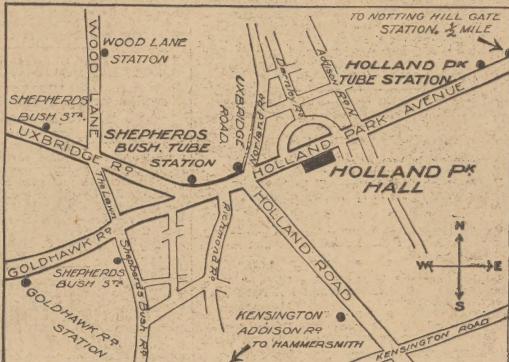
A glimpse of the crowd, 80,000 strong, which saw England and Scotland share 4 goals.



WAR-TIME REFLECTIONS.—Lord Salisbury inspecting police whose duties were undertaken by "specials," to whom he distributed medals yesterday. Inset is Mr. Bridgeman (right), also present.



A brisk moment in the game, which provided thrills in plenty.



HOW TO GET THERE.—Map showing Holland Park Hall, where The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair opens to-day. Uxbridge-road (Metropolitan) and Holland Park (Central London) stations are close by.